



Ceremonies Dedicate Vault, Honor Builder

• THE UNIVERSITY TOOK the local spotlight Wednesday morning, June 20, at the dedication of a Vault for the Future at the new Tompkins Hall of Engineering.

The special convocation honored Charles Hook Tompkins, Washington builder and a member of the University Board of Trustees.

The vault, filled with documents and articles presented by twenty government agencies and national and local societies concerned with engineering, was dedicated by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert V. Fleming.

Representatives of the participating organizations and government agencies were introduced by Dr. O. S. Colclough, dean of faculties.

Speaker at the convocation was the Hon. Carlton S. Proctor, consulting engineer and senior partner in the firm of Moran, Proctor, Mueser and Rutledge, of New York. Mr. Proctor has been engineer for numerous buildings and bridges in this country and South America, including a section at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Invocation

The invocation and benediction were given by Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead, associate professor of religion, and music was provided by the Air Force Headquarters Command Band, under the direction of Capt. Harold L. Copenhagen.

The vault will preserve for 100 years records of modern engineering achievement. It is located beneath the walkway in front of the Hall of Engineering.

During the ceremonies, twenty-four sealed copper boxes containing the information to be preserved were placed in a cradle to be lowered into the vault beneath the walk.

Plaques Identical

A bronze plaque identical to the one to be placed on the granite block was placed in the vault. The text on the plaque states that "the purpose of this vault is inspired by and is dedicated to Charles Hook Tompkins, Doctor of Engineering, because of his engineering contributions to this University, to his community, to his nation and to other nations." It bears the names of Mr. Fleming, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and of University President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

As president of the Charles H. Tompkins Co. since 1922, Mr. Tompkins has directed construction of many buildings in Washington and elsewhere. Since 1935, all buildings at the University have been built under his supervision.

University Appoints 9 Engineering Profs

• NINE NEW PROFESSORS will take their places on the faculty of the University School of Engineering when classes open in the newly constructed Tompkins hall Monday.

Dr. Ernest Frank is new associate professor of electrical engineering. Dr. Glen D. Camp has been named professor of operations research and Llewellyn A. Rubin has been appointed instructor in electrical engineering.

Other new appointments are Dr. T. N. Grisamore, assistant professor of electrical engineering; J. H. Lewis and P. S. Morgan, assistant professors of mechanical engineering; Dr. P. A. Crafton, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Boone Tillett, associate professor of engineering administration, and Rolland L. Hardy, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Justice Addresses Medical Students

• SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Felix Frankfurter spoke at the opening assembly of the University School of Medicine Monday night in Hall A of the Medical School.

Justice Frankfurter's topic was "Medicine and Law: Parts of a Whole."

Among the guests invited to attend the assembly, which opens a week of orientation for new medical students, were Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University, District Commissioner Robert F. McLaughlin, and Dr. Leonard Carmichael, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Also Maj. Gen. James P. Cooney, deputy surgeon of the U. S. Army; Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley,

Combo Contest

• CAMPUS COMBO holders are invited to enter the Campus Combo contest, using the form which appears on page 6. The winner will be refunded \$7.35, the purchase price of his Campus Combo.

deputy surgeon general of the U. S. Navy; Maj. Gen. W. H. Powell, Jr., deputy surgeon general of the U. S. Air Force; Col. Richard H. Eanes, USA, chief medical officer at the national headquarters of the Selective Service, and Dr. William S. Middleton, chief medical director of the Veterans Administration.

Other guests included Dr. Richard Fischer, president of the University Medical Society; Joseph Himes, University director of group hospitalization; Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the District of Columbia Medical Society, and members of the University Board of Trustees.

Following the assembly, the guests were entertained at the Mayflower hotel by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine.

Friday Features Square Dance

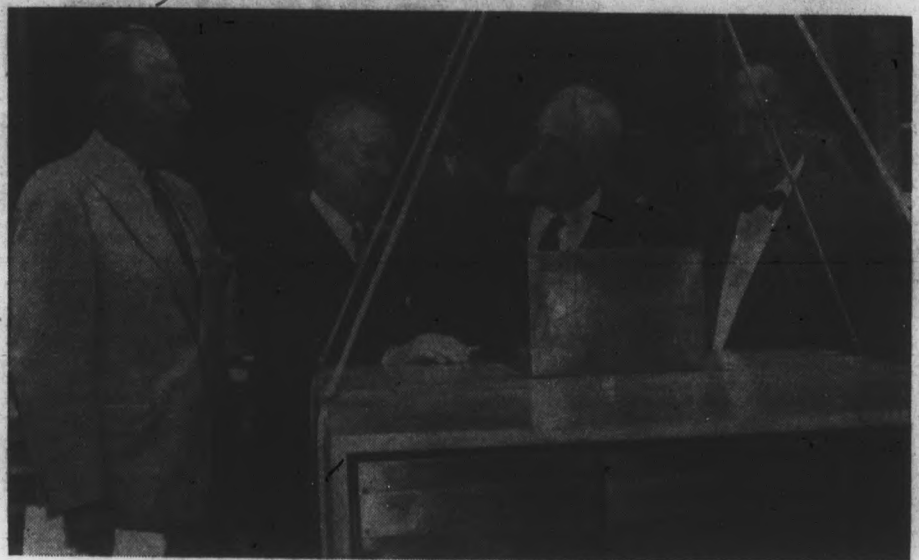
• NEW STUDENTS will be feted at the annual Welcome Week square dance tomorrow evening, 8:30 to 11 p.m., on Lisner terrace.

Garbed in gay neckerchiefs, to be distributed at the Big Sis-Old Men mixer preceding the square dance, freshmen will join seasoned Colonials to swing to the music of Bob Daniels' band and the calls of Maurice Flower.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Dance Production groups and the Traveling Troubadours. Hosts and hostesses will be members of the Dance Production groups and the Student Council. In case of rain, the dance will be held in Building J.

Final highlight of the orientation schedule is a social dance, to be held Friday, September 28 from 9 p.m. to midnight, on Lisner terrace. A brief pep rally, led by the cheerleaders and the Colonial Boosters, will precede the dance.

Both dances are under the direction of Myra Little, Student Council freshman director.



PRESIDENT AND DIGNITARIES AT VAULT CEREMONIES
See STORY, Page 3

Rally Starts Homecoming

• HOMECOMING WEEK END activities at the University will be centered on the theme "Parade through the Past."

The festivities will open with the annual Homecoming pep rally and variety show in Lisner auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, October 25. Feature attraction of the evening will be the introduction of the five finalists in the contest for Homecoming Queen. The finalists will be chosen from candidates nominated by campus organizations by a panel of prominent Washingtonians.

Fraternities and sororities will compete in the annual Homecoming float parade, which will roll down Pennsylvania avenue Friday, October 26. Floats will also be based on "Parade through the Past." The Colonial Boosters trophy will be awarded to the organization whose float is judged outstanding.

Football

The Colonials meet William and Mary in the Homecoming football game Friday night at Griffith stadium. Kick-off time is 8 p.m. Fraternity open house will follow the game.

Students and alumni will join in the annual Homecoming luncheon and symposium Saturday afternoon, October 27. The buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in Lisner lounge. Tickets are \$1.50.

The symposium will begin at 2 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. A panel of faculty members from the departments of history and political science will discuss "The American Presidency." Following their discussion, representatives from the Washington press will question the panel members on American presidential elections, past, present and future. Admission to the symposium is free to students, faculty members, alumni and friends of the University.

Ball

The week end will culminate in the Homecoming Ball, to be held Saturday evening, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the National Guard Armory. Hal McIntyre and his orchestra will play. Intermission music will be furnished by Jack Morton and his orchestra.

Highlights of the Homecoming Ball will be the crowning of the 1956 Homecoming Queen, elected again this year by student ballot. Her identity is to be kept a secret until the announcement. She will be crowned by Student Council president, Joe Hince, and the four remaining finalists will make up her court of attendants.

President Greets Students At Orientation Assembly

• "HOLD ON TO the enthusiasms that are yours, and . . . you will always be young, and you will always have a happy place, wherever you may be," University President Cloyd Heck Marvin told new students at the orientation assembly last Thursday evening in Lisner auditorium.

The orientation assembly opened the Welcome Week program at the University. Dr. Marvin was introduced by Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of activities for women. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank, professor of religion, gave the invocation.

Student speakers on the program were Joe Hince, president of the Student Council; Myra Little, Student Council freshman director and Conrad Tuohy, co-chairman of the Campus Combo.

Faculty members addressing the assembly included Dr. Don C.

SBA Takes 'Outstanding'

• THE STUDENT BAR Association of the University Law School was named "outstanding" by the American Law Student association in the 1956 Student Bar Award competition.

In 1955 the University SBA was chosen "most outstanding member association in the United States." This year Temple University topped first place. Runners-up, with the University, in the competition were the University of Michigan and Georgetown University.

The awards were made at the annual convention of the American Law Student association in Dallas,

Picture Appointments

• THE CHERRY TREE, University yearbook, may be ordered during registration, today and tomorrow 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Picture appointments for seniors and fraternity and sorority members will be available at the same time, at a cost of \$1.50.

Texas, late in August. The ALSA convention was held in conjunction with the 79th annual meeting of the American Law association, which sponsors the group as a part of its law student program.

Among the annual projects of the University SBA are the Law Day program, panel forums, court tours and several social events. The Association is now broadening its program of legal aid.

George Coulter is SBA president; Chuck Thompson, day vice president; Stu Smith, night vice president; Marie Van Hise, secretary; Walter J. Landry, treasurer, and Ray Kline, Student Council representative.

The 118 member associations of the American Law Student association comprise a membership of 35,000 students. Offices of the University SBA are in Harlan-Brewer House.

HATCHET Positions

• POSITIONS ARE NOW open on the HATCHET business staff. Several posts, including that of circulation manager, will be filled in the coming month. All students interested in applying for these positions may contact Jerry Reinsdorf, business manager, or Eugene Horowitz, advertising manager, in the HATCHET business office in the Student Union annex. Prospective members of the HATCHET business staff should plan to take at least one year of accounting.

Faith, director of activities for men; George M. Koehl, dean of the Junior College, and Col. Carl Swyter, professor of air science.

Otto Schoenfelder, vice president of the General Alumni association, spoke on behalf of University alumni. Dean Elmer L. Kayser, dean of the Division of University Students, gave a brief resume of the history of the University.

The program closed with a brief cheering session, led by the University cheerleaders, and the singing of "The Buff and the Blue" and the Alma Mater, led by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician.

Two curriculum assemblies were held Friday and Monday evenings in Lisner auditorium. Dean Koehl welcomed new students, and introduced all curriculum advisers. Following the opening session, students adjourned to groups with their advisers to discuss registration procedure, typical programs and curriculum requirements.

Job Jots

Looking for Work? Take Your Choice!

• THIS COLUMN, "Job Jots," is designed to keep you posted on companies visiting campus and on jobs listed with the Student Placement Office.

Students are welcome to browse in the office at any time. Interviews and questions about specific jobs are restricted to the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., however. The office is located on the ground floor at 2114 G Street.

FULL TIME

• ASSISTANT IN FILMING of documentary motion pictures—Some experience with lights, sound equipment, electrical equipment or staging. Will involve travel, sometimes extensive. Man only. \$75 to \$85/wk.

• EDITORIAL ASSISTANT — B. A. in English or Journalism. M. A. in Education desirable. Woman only. \$320-\$340.

• FILE CLERK—For lively office in the Senate. Typing helpful. Salary open and excellent for someone with government or "Hill" background.

• PERSONNEL TRAINEE—For local magazine publishers. Psych or Soc. major. Clerical duties and some interviewing. Woman only. Approximately \$55/wk.

PART TIME

• TOUR GUIDE—For local newspaper. General office work, errands. Typing helpful. \$1/hr.

• ASSISTANT MANAGER OF THEATER—Pleasant personality required for work in N. E. area theater. 5-5½ hours each evening. Man only. Salary open.

• CASHIER—Live in plus \$100 per month plus 3 meals per day. Girls should be good with figures, preferably background in accounting. Time to study on job.

• OFFICE BOY—For Congressional committee. Junior or senior preferred. Four hours per day. \$1.25/hr.

Eleven Profs Join Faculty For '56-'57

• ELEVEN PROFESSORS, newly appointed by the University administration, will take their places on the faculty this month.

Dr. Myron L. Koenig, professor of American history, is returning to the University after a two-year leave of absence, during which time he served as U. S. cultural affairs officer in London.

In the School of Education, Dr. Blake S. Root, professor of education, has been named assistant dean. Dr. William A. McCauley, formerly a member of the faculty at the University of Syracuse, and Mr. Harry G. Detwiler of the staff of the College of General Studies at the University have been appointed assistant professors of education.

New Economics Professor

Dr. John W. Kendrick, formerly of the National Bureau of Economic Research and the National Income Division of the Department of Commerce, has been named associate professor of economics. He will teach three advanced courses. Dr. Alfred Obern, a former member of the faculty at the University of Maryland, is a new assistant professor of public administration.

Another former University of Maryland professor, Dr. Robert G. Dixon, has been appointed associate professor of law. He will teach two courses.

Other New Members

Other new staff members include Dr. William L. Marsh, previously associate pathologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Lafayette, Ind., new assistant professor of pathology in the School of Medicine; Dr. Harold B. Lehrman, new clinical instructor in psychiatry at the Medical School; Dr. Richard H. Schlager, formerly of Clark University, new assistant professor of philosophy and Mr. Lawrence P. Leite, a doctoral candidate at Johns Hopkins, new assistant professor of art.

Short Story Class Gets Noted Author

• THE DEPARTMENT of English has announced that the creative writing course, "The Short Story," will be taught this semester by Mr. Clay Putman, author of a number of prize-winning short stories and of a forthcoming novel, "The Ruined City."

In 1954, Mr. Putman's short story "News from Troy" won second place in the annual O. Henry short story competition and was later produced on radio. Mr. Putman has also won honors in the Martha Foley annual collection. He has had six stories published in anthologies, four of which were among "the year's best."

A portion of his novel, which will be on the book stands in the spring, was published in the spring issue of "New World Writing" of the New American Library.

The course will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:10 to 7:25 p.m. Also offered in creative writing at the University are English composition, writing of reports, expository writing and the companion course to Mr. Putman's, "The Novel."

WAF Begins New Program At University



LT. VIRGINIA BERNHISEL
Also See STORY, Page 5

• A TWO-YEAR Women's Air Force officer training program, parallel to the men's AFOTC, is being inaugurated at the University and at nine other colleges throughout the country this year.

First Lt. Virginia Bernhisel, newly appointed assistant professor of air science, has announced that under the program women may train for commissions while in school. Women entering their junior year may apply for the advanced course in air science. Classroom work will be identical to that taken by men. Having successfully completed the two-year course, a woman is eligible for commission as a second lieutenant in the WAF. A quota of ten commissions per school has been set.

Freshman and sophomore women may not apply for the advanced course, but may register for any part of the basic AFOTC course, which includes the leadership laboratory and Air Science 1 and 2. The basic course is separate from, and is not a prerequisite for, the advanced course.

Junior and senior women in the WAF program are paid, as are men in the AFOTC. However, a woman may withdraw at any time and keep the credit she has earned in air science courses. She is issued a WAF uniform in addition to the uniform of the University's "Angel Flight."

Application for the advanced course may be made during registration in Chapin Hall. An information booth on the new program will be set up in Monroe Hall.

CGS Inaugurates Writing Course

• THE COLLEGE OF General Studies will offer an advanced workshop course entitled "Writing for Children" this semester.

The course, to be taught by Miss Barbara Nolen, includes all types of writing in the children's book field, according to a CGS bulletin. Each student will select his field of special interest after a conference with the instructor.

The course is open to men and women who have some experience in writing for children and who have a definite plan of work. Enrollment is limited, and students are admitted only by permission of the instructor.

Miss Nolen has had twenty-eight years of experience in the children's book field. She has

Hatchet

• THE FIRST regular HATCHET meeting will be held on September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union Annex, 2127 G Street. Students, with or without experience, interested in joining the staff are invited.

taught children's literature and is children's book review editor for the Washington Sunday Star.

The class will meet on alternate Wednesdays, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Fee for one semester is \$30, for two semesters, \$50. Interviews will be held by the instructor between September 17 and 28. Individual preliminary conferences may be arranged through the College of General Studies.

Varied Scholarships Aid Bright Students

• A TOTAL OF twenty-seven high school scholars will enter the University on trustee scholarships this fall.

Scholarship winners, announced last June, are Lawrence Klein, James Edward Roper, Sylvia Ann Meluzin, Martin Hugh Reichgut, Judith Jaffe, Robert Holden Roach, Nancy Jean Koontz, Janet Lee Brown and Michael William Dix.

Also, Maija Veinbergs, Beverly Andrea Brown, Barbara Ruth Dinkin, Emmett Charles Dye, Ann Marie Sneeringer, Richard Emil Linde, Louise Clark Huston, Stella Janie Pridgen and Wendell Lloyd Adkins.

Completing the list are Jack Fortney Printon, Elaine Claire Scammahorn, Nancy Ann Davis, Harry Lancaster Slye, Elizabeth Anne Murray, Martha Raye Propst, Wayne David Blake, Gerald Gambis Morris and Letty Katz.

Discussion Scholarships

Awarded high school discussion scholarships last spring were Charles Raeburne-Landon, Jr., Judith Kearney Shanahan and Alan Jason Goldstein. Engineering scholars entering the University this month are Jane Claire Giles, Richard Lee Potterton, Aaron Ira Knott and Henry Casablanca Mayo.

Scholarship winners planning to study a foreign affairs or political science curriculum include Marilyn Frances Hoffman of Toledo, Ohio, and Robert Benneson Jones of Quincy, Ill.

Three General Motors Scholarship winners were announced in August. Entering the University this fall on the industrial grants are George Bruce Taylor of Kerne City, California; William LaVerne Chatterton of Rochester, N. Y., and William Henry Blake of Arlington.

Winners of law scholarships announced last month are JoAnne Marie Kiely, Philip Arthur Gagan, William Albert Neal and Evan Vernel Judd. Alumni scholars, also announced last month, are James Troy Harris of Erwin, Tenn.; Richard Sides Lykes of Laredo, Tex.; Joseph Donald McLaughlin, Jr. of Bremerton, Wash.; Norman Salzberg of Norfolk, Va., and Carl Donald Scrivener of Quincy, Mass.

Pharmacy scholarship winners include Morton Kousen, Alpha Zeta Omega scholarship; Cyrus Thomas DiNenna, District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association scholarship; Marion Callis Manning, American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education; and Bernard Mortimer Prenskey and Jean Musey Thorne, University pharmacy scholars.

Scholarship winners released last week include Jeannin Delores Miller, American Society of Women Accountants scholarship; Francis Barbara Press, Byron Andrews scholarship; Randi Veie Rosvoll, Anna Bartsch scholarship; George Liss, Everett Lamont Bradley scholarship; and Eugene Lambert, Emma K. Carr scholarship.

Other winners of Emma K. Carr scholarships are John Vincent Canfield, Edmund Parke Crump, John Janis Terauds, Frank Papp, Jr., Paul Joseph Truntier, Edward

Editor Begins Annual Sales

• SALES OF THE 1956-57 CHERRY TREE, University yearbook, will begin at registration, according to Charlene McDonald, editor-in-chief.

Students may order the annual, again selling for \$6 a copy, at campus booths set up by circulation manager Mary Ann Alderson. The CHERRY TREE is not included in this year's Campus Combo.

Picture appointments for seniors and fraternity and sorority members will also be available during registration. Separate booths for yearbook orders and photo appointments will be set up in the Schools of Pharmacy, Engineering and Law. The photo fee is \$1.50.

A new commercial photography concern, Sarony Photographers of New York, will take pictures for the yearbook.

Lamar Gatewood, Thomas Page Johnson, James Alfred Perschy, Michael G. Kammen, Malcolm Alan Martin, Alan Donald Mighell and David Marvin White.

Jerry Kaminetsky has been awarded the Henry Harding Carter scholarship; Wayne Alton Davis, Maria M. Carter scholarship; Phyllis Mignone, Chi Omega scholarship; Jean Magnolia Scott, Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship; Loretta Anna Tonelli, Isaac Davis scholarship; Walter Lawrence Baumann, Charles Worthington Dorsey scholarship; Orron Eugent Kee, Henry Parsons Erwin scholarship; Sigrid Harriet Weeks, Robert Franhman scholarship, and Joan Duke Gates, Anna Spicker Hampel scholarship.

And More

Violet Ella Bowen is winner of the Elma Lewis Harvey scholarship; Frances Marion Foltz, Hazelton scholarship; Carol Frances Dalton, Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship and Joan Marie Elso, Kappa Psi scholarship.

Winners of Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer scholarships are Dulcey Ann Brown, Paul Grosvenor Douglas, Amie Charlene McDonald, William Riggsby, Otto Herman Ulrich, Jr., Marion Ethel Green, Kay Joan Maddock, Sandralee Edlen Thompson and Ruth Helen Wexberg.

Robert Barnes Sampson has received the A. Morehouse scholarship; Carolyn Lee Cronin, Panhellenic Association of Washington scholarship; Robert Thorne Ruckart, Paul Pearson scholarship; Doris Lee Weinberg, Phi Delta Gamma scholarship; Janace Ann Hamilton, Lula M. Shepard scholarship, and Mona Leah Koppel, Davis Spencer scholarship.

Charles Olaf Johnson is winner of the Texaco scholarship; Henry Justin Ferry, William Walker scholarship; Irene Aldona Krivickas, Mary Lowell Stone scholarship; Meredith Abigail Eagon, John Withington scholarship and Brigitte Klara Buchman, Zonta Club scholarship.

University Offers 21 New Courses

• THE UNIVERSITY will open its fall term with a wide range of new courses in fields from art to sociology.

The department of public administration in the School of Government will offer two new courses, "New Tools of Management" and "Employee Development and Utilization." The political science department will present "Public Opinion and Foreign Policy" and "Introduction to Government."

The School of Law will offer one new course, "Urban Redevelopment." Three additional courses are now in planning stages: "Legal Problems in Modern Methods of Warfare," "Regulation of Securities and Securities Markets" and "Evidence and Trials Seminar."

Another revamped course is "Organic Evolution," being offered by the department of biology for the first time in several years. Geology will be offered after an interval of fourteen years. Three courses will be available in the field: "General Introduction to Geology," "Seminar in Geology" and "X-ray Crystallography."

Other new courses include "Rehabilitation Counseling: Orientation and Survey of Field," "Psychology of Adjustment" and "Human Engineering," all in the department of psychology and "Community Organization and Resources" in sociology. The journalism department offers "City News Reporting" and the art department will present "Ancient Art," "Renaissance Art in Italy," "Nineteenth Century Art in Europe" and "Theory and Criticism."

Chairmen Plan Fall Sales Of Combo Books

• CAMPUS COMBO ENTERS its third year this fall with major changes in content, sales and price, according to Co-chairmen Kathy Denver and Conrad Tuohy.

This year's Combo includes Colonial Booster membership, tickets to three drama productions, the modern dance concert, Winter Week-end, Colonial Cruise and Homecoming. The Homecoming ticket allows the buyer a fifty-cent reduction on a second ticket.

The Student Council initiated the Combo three years ago in an effort to afford the student body a saving on the cost of all University functions. This year it will sell for \$7.15, saving the buyer \$6.15 if he makes full use of it.

All sales during registration will be handled directly through the cashier's office. A student purchasing the Combo may add it to his tuition during registration. He may pay \$2.45 down and complete the balance due in two installments during the semester.

Sales in Union

Sales will continue in the Student Union lobby booth for a two-week period from Monday, September 24, through Friday, October 5.

The fashion show and the Cherry Tree were dropped from the Combo after discussions last spring.

The '56-'57 Combo will appear as a book of detachable tickets. These are the same tickets that will be used for the functions themselves, with the exception of those for Colonial Booster membership and the drama productions. The Booster ticket must be exchanged for the Booster Book and the drama productions require reserved seats.

Letters To Students

The Campus Combo committee has sent some 1500 letters to new University students, explaining the purpose of the Combo. Over fifty posters have been made over the summer months to advertise sales. An advertisement will appear in the Student Handbook, and several handbills have been prepared.

An attempt will be made to increase sales in the Law School, where many graduate students are unaware of Combo features. Tonight's orientation assembly includes a short explanation of the Campus Combo by co-chairman Tuohy.

Twenty Representatives of Organizations Present 'Vault for the Future' Material

• DR. O. S. COLCLOUGH, University dean of faculties, introduced representatives of the organizations and government agencies presenting material to be preserved in the Vault for the Future dedicated at the special Convocation June 20.

The vault honors Charles Hook Tompkins, University alumnus, trustee and benefactor of the new Tompkins Hall of Engineering.

Representing the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia was Brigadier General Thomas H. Lane, engineer commissioner. David F. Shaw, assistant general manager for manufacturing of the Atomic Energy Commission, represented that agency.

Appearing for the Department of the Army was Major General Charles G. Holle, acting chief of engineers; for the Department of the Navy, Rear Admiral John B. Heffernan, director of the naval history division; and for the Department of the Air Force, Major General Lee B. Washburne, assistant chief of staff installations.

National Advisory Committee

Representing the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics was Walter T. Bonney, assistant to the executive secretary; the National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, Henry Birnbaum, assistant to the director; and the American Society of Civil Engineers, Bernard L. Locraft, president.

Appearing for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was William J. Ellenberger, past chairman of the Washington section; for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, LeRoy F. Deming, chairman of the Washington section; and for the So-

ciety of American Military Engineers, Rear Admiral H. Arnold Karo, USCGS, first vice president.

American Institute

Clarence A. Fredell, chairman of the Washington section, represented the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; Frank L. Martin, president, representing the District of Columbia Society of Professional Engineers, Inc.; and Henry I. Metz, president, represented the Institute of Radio Engineers, Inc.

Appearing for the Chemical Engineers Club of Washington was Arch C. Scurlock, president;

for the Washington Society of Engineers, Joseph L. Gillman, Jr., president; and for Faulkner, Kingsbury and Stenhouse, Architects, Waldron Faulkner.

Charles H. Tompkins Co.

Representing the Charles H. Tompkins Co. was Charles H. Tompkins, Jr., vice president and treasurer; the Society of Women Engineers, Kathrine Stinson, past president; and the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, Louis Jordan, executive secretary of the division of engineering and industrial research.

• TOMPKINS HALL in late stages of construction early this month. Housing the entire engineering department, T. H. contains 15 laboratories, four drafting rooms and two rooms equipped for audio-visual training.

'Big Sis' President Announces Schedule

• BIG SIS, orientation group for women, opened several weeks of programs designed to assist in the orientation of new students with its annual fall workshop for members Tuesday, September 13 in the Student union.

Workshop speakers were Rosalind Hauk, president of Big Sis; George M. Koehl, dean of the Junior College; Myra Little, Student Council freshman director; Kathy Denver, co-chairman of Campus Combo, and Mrs. Jean Buckley Sullivan, assistant to the director of activities for women.

Last Monday evening in Lisner lounge, Big Sis held its annual "Tips 'n' Tea with Topnotchers." The program was planned to acquaint incoming students with faculty members and outstanding women on campus. Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, tapped new members.

Delphi, sorority women's honorary, sponsored a fashion show in Lisner auditorium immediately following "Tips 'n' Tea." Students modeled clothes from the Casual Corner.

Also on the Big Sis fall calendar was a coffee hour, held Wednesday evening on the second floor of the Student union. Big Sisters met their "little sisters" over coffee and cookies to answer questions concerning registration and class scheduling. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, presented a short skit based on student life.

Big Sis and Old Men will join forces tomorrow evening between

8 and 8:30 at a mixer on the second floor of the Student Union. The mixer will be followed by a square dance on Lisner terrace.

Mary Hoffman, second vice president of the orientation group, has arranged to have various campus organizations sponsor the nose-bag lunches. Representatives from each group will attend to explain their particular organizations.

Ford Foundation's \$636,000 Grant Raises Salaries

• THE UNIVERSITY has received the first installment of a \$636,000 grant which the Ford Foundation has allocated to raise faculty salaries.

This sum, given in July, totaled approximately half the grant. It is understood that the remainder will be paid during the coming year.

Max Farrington, assistant to the President for University development, announced that "this generous grant, one of the largest ever received by the University, emphasizes a need of universities generally to receive funds to improve faculty salaries and retain in the classroom their great teaching faculties."

"Recognition by business and industry of the importance of education and its needs, not only in furthering research, but in maintaining superior teaching faculties, is one that is encouraging to educators and should prove rewarding to business and industry."

The University pointed out that under terms of all the recent Ford Foundation grants to uni-

Council Petitions

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL announces that petitions for co-chairmen of Winter Weekend and Career Conference will be accepted from today through 5 p.m. October 9. Petitions for co-chairmen of Colonial Cruise open today and will close at 5 p.m. October 23. All students interested in petitioning for these positions may apply at the student activities office in the Student union annex.

versities for faculty salaries, only the interest can be spent for a period of ten years. Under these terms, the University can anticipate, at an investment of about four per cent, an income of \$13,000 for the first year and double that amount for the years following.

Panhel Opens Fall Rushing

• FALL SORORITY RUSH rolled into action with the Panhellenic Assembly last Thursday evening in the lower lounge and the Dimmock room of Lisner auditorium. Open houses were held Saturday, 12:30 to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1:30 to 6 p.m. Eight one-hour parties were given Tuesday and Wednesday.

Five hour-long parties are scheduled for today, 6 to 9 p.m., and tomorrow, 2 to 4 p.m. Sororities will entertain at three one-hour teas between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday. Final parties are scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7 and 8:30.

Panhellenic post offices, at which invitations to rush parties are issued, were scheduled for last Tuesday afternoon in Lisner lounge; 12 to 2 p.m. today in Woodhull C; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Woodhull C, and 12 to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Woodhull C.

Rushes will sign preference slips between 12:45 and 1:15 p.m. next Wednesday in Woodhull C. Informal pledging will be held in sorority rooms at noon Thursday, September 27.

Debate Club Meets, Plans Year's Work

• THE ENOSINIAN Debate Society will hold its first fall meeting at 3 p.m., Wednesday, September 24, in Studio A of Lisner auditorium.

National debate topic for the 1956-57 school year is "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue any further direct foreign economic aid." The meeting will organize practice debates and other discussions of the topic during the coming months.

The Enosinian Society is the intercollegiate debating organization at the University. Members compete at colleges and universities throughout the south and east, including Dartmouth, South Carolina and Pittsburgh.

LEO'S GW DELICATESSEN

Sandwiches Our Specialty
2133 G St.—On the Campus

Welcome Week Includes 'Old Men' Social Events

• OLD MEN, orientation organization for men, extended the "Glad Hand Greeting" to its "sons" last Friday evening on the second floor of the Student union.

It was the first of three major social events planned by Old Men for Welcome Week. The Old Men "Celebrity Smoker" last Monday evening on the second floor of the Student Union featured the introduction of campus celebrities, including Student Council president Joe Hince.

At 8 tomorrow evening, Old Men teams with Big Sis, its female counterpart, for the Old Men-Big Sis mixer, an innovation this year. Little sisters and sons will meet on the second floor of the Student Union. The mixer will be followed by a square dance for all new students.

The Old Men executive board has announced another innovation, that of matching old men and their sons by curriculum and other common grounds. Of primary importance is curriculum. Freshman in pre-medicine are matched with other pre-medical students, and pre-engineering students are matched with others in their field. Veterans are assigned to veterans, and students from one general geographical location are matched with others from that same location. Age is also considered.

It is estimated that 100 old men will turn out to welcome sons. Only those new students who are over 25, those entering the Columbian college and those taking less than nine credit hours are excluded from the program.

Members of the '56-'57 Old Men board are Ray Garcia, president; Dick Jamborsky, first vice president; Bruce Mencher, second vice president; Ardie Baker, corresponding secretary; Earl Smith, recording secretary; Eugene Horowitz, registrar; Ed Crump, membership chairman; Herb Silver, publicity chairman; John Harrison, treasurer; and Dick Geisler, social chairman.

Old Men was founded in the spring of 1955 under the leadership of Jim Swisher, the group's first president and Dick Sincoff, vice-president.

Frats Begin Rush With Social Hour

• FALL FRATERNITY rush opened with the Inter-Fraternity Council assembly and social hour last Thursday evening in Lisner auditorium.

All fraternity houses are closed to rushing during orientation and registration weeks, which end Saturday, September 22.

Campus fraternities have been divided into two groups to facilitate rush schedules. In Group I are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Group II includes: Acacia, Delta Epsilon, Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Group I houses will be open for stag rotation parties between 8 p.m. and midnight Tuesday, September 25. Group II will hold stag rotation parties during the same hours Thursday, September 27.

Saturday, September 29, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., all fraternities will hold open house.

Rotation parties begin again the following week, with rushees visiting Group I houses Tuesday, October 2, 8 p.m. to midnight, and Group II houses Thursday, October 4, 8 p.m. to midnight. Open houses will highlight the following weekend. They are scheduled for Saturday, October 6, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday, October 7, 6 to 10 p.m.

All houses will close after the final open house. Rushees will ballot Monday, October 8, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., in Woodhull house.

President III, Writes Letter

• PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER had planned to attend the dedication of the Vault for the Future at the new Tompkins Hall of Engineering before he was stricken with ileitis early in June.

His hospitalization forced him to cancel his appearance as the June 20 ceremonies. He expressed his regret at the cancellation in a letter to University President Cloyd H. Marvin.

The text of the letter follows.

"White House

Washington, D. C.

June 19, 1956

Dear Dr. Marvin:

As you know, I had planned to attend the June twentieth ceremony in honor of Charles H. Tompkins. I regret that it is now not possible for me to be present.

I hope, however, that you will convey my warm personal regards and congratulations to him. It is, of course, most gratifying to know of this tribute to a good friend for his leadership in engineering and in education, and to have an opportunity to express my sincere admiration for his contributions in these fields.

With all of you, I salute him.

Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower."

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Editorials

Our Welcome

• THE EDITORS AND STAFF of the HATCHET wish to join everyone else in welcoming you, freshmen and transfer students to the University.

We have prepared this special edition of the HATCHET for you in the hope that it will help you to solve the mysteries of Orientation and Registration and give you a permanent record of what can be one of the most exciting weeks of your life.

We feel that when you chose the University for your own you chose wisely. On our concrete campus you have offered to you all the advantages, activities wise, of a campus school, plus a great many extras.

Here we do our research in the Library of Congress, we study art from the originals at the National Gallery of Art, we study political science at the Senate and House of Representatives, we study sciences at the Museum of Natural History. In your years here you will come to appreciate more and more these values which are unique to our University.

While you are here you will see recorded in the pages of the HATCHET all the news of clubs; classes, meetings and events which are a part of college life. Whether they will become a part of your life is up to you.

You have roughly three choices open to you now. You can decide to spend all your time with your studies, never giving any thought to the people around you or the things that are going on on campus. On the other hand, you can devote your college years to social life, forgetting that the real reason for coming to college should be to learn. We might add that if you choose this course your stay here will be a short one.

The third course open to you is a college life with a healthy balance between classes, studying, social life and activities. If this is what you choose you will find a whole new group of opportunities, interests and friends.

We on the HATCHET welcome your letters and comments. This is your newspaper and we look to you for suggestions for changes and improvements. Our offices in the Student Union Annex are open at all times and we would be glad to see you come in.

Good luck to each one of you.

Thanks For T. H.

• TOMPKINS HALL, the new University engineering building, opens its doors to the growing number of engineering students on September 24, thanks to the generosity of University trustee and donor of the building, Charles Tompkins.

Housing the entire engineering department, T. H. is well equipped with 13 laboratories, two audio-visually equipped classrooms, nine classrooms, four drafting rooms, a graduate seminar room and a graduate research laboratory. With faculty offices also housed in the building, engineering students will find Tompkins Hall a complete plant, dedicated to producing better engineers.

The new building represents the ultimate ideal of University planning, that of combining a first rate faculty with a first rate teaching plant. Marking one more step in President Marvin's expansion plans for the University, Tompkins Hall will share in filling this country's need for well-trained engineers.

As the 1956-57 academic year opens, the University's thanks go to Charles Tompkins for his impressive contribution.

With Reservations

• THE STUDENT UNION cafeteria opened this fall with a new coat of paint and under new management.

After a complete redecoration in June, the cafeteria reopened in time for summer school under the management of the Cleaves chain. We have noticed an improvement in the selection of sandwiches and hot dishes and the quality of service. Students, however, still are using dishes and silverware that often suffer from inadequate washing. Regardless of the quality of the Union food, it loses all appeal when one finds lipstick stains on glasses and food particles on plates and silverware.

It is, perhaps, unfair to judge any change in service with regard to both food and the level of cleanliness until Cleaves has worked the Union under full capacity conditions.

We hope that the variety of food continues to be large and that the cleanliness of utensils improves as classes begin.

Old Students Plan Events; Aid The New

by Elva Schroebl

• "WHAT ARE CREDIT hours? How do you make out a schedule? Where do you go to register?"

These are some of the many questions incoming freshmen will be asking and, thanks to Big Sis and Old Men, they will have someone to give them the answers, for these two organizations were set up for the exclusive purpose of welcoming and helping new students and making them feel a part of the University.

Gypsy Smorgasbord Planned

The Big Sis Board, headed by President Rosalind Hauk, has been at work all summer planning the program and matching up "Big" and "Little" sisters. This year, in addition to the "Tips 'n Tea With Topnotchers," the nosebag lunches and the Coffee Hour that have been part of the Big Sis program since 1948, this organization is planning a mixer with Old Men and also a "Gypsy Smorgasbord" on November 8.

Nosebag Lunches

Another of the Big Sis projects has been the redecoration of the Big Sis Lounge, where the nosebag lunches are held. This year the lunches will be sponsored by various organizations and will feature a short program and explanation of the organization.

Big Sis was introduced on this campus in 1948 as a service project begun by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Mortar Board still reviews the petitions for Big Sis and selects the Big Sis Board, which is completely responsible for the program.

"Old" Men Quite New

In comparison to eight-year-old Big Sis, Old Men is quite new. Founded in the spring of 1955 to provide a boys' equivalent to Big Sis, this is only its second year. Run by a board, headed by president Ray Garcia and selected by last year's board, Old Men, like Big Sis, has been busy matching up "Old Men" to "Sons," trying to match them by curriculum. This has not been possible in all cases because of the shortage of Old Men in the pharmacy, engineering and pre-med curriculums.

Greeting Program

Like Big Sis, Old Men has set up a greeting program for new students and, says Membership Chairman Ed Crump, "Old Men does not exist just for the first two weeks of school; it tries to function throughout the semester to help freshmen with any problem which may arise."

S. C. Prexy Hince Greets Students

• Dear Students,

Welcome to George Washington University. You are now starting on a new phase of your life, one which we hope will be extremely pleasant as well as rewarding.

Your main purpose here at the University is to receive an education that will prepare you to take your proper place in society. This means that you will have to devote much of your time to studies.

Your success in your studies will pave the way for your enjoyment of the many extra-curricular activities offered. Your Student Council and other campus organizations have many activities planned for you to enjoy and take part in, such as the University Dramatic Activities, Dance Production, groups and Glee Club. These, plus Campus Combo, Homecoming, Colonial Boosters, Winter Weekend, Career Conference, Colonial Cruise, May Day and other Colonial traditions will be yours. Make the most of them.

All activities are organized, produced and directed by the students. The results of these activities depend on your response as participants and as leaders.

Students here at the University are very friendly and will be happy to help you in any of your problems.

Welcome again to the University. I hope that your stay here will be as enjoyable as mine has been.

/s/ Joe Hince

Versatile Joe Hince Plays Ball, Acts Too!

by Elva Schroebl

• "YOU'LL WONDER WHERE the trouble went, when you lect Hince for President!"

That was the keynote of the all-out, piano-playing campaign for Joe Hince, president of the 1956-57 Student Council. "The presidency is a great honor," says Joe solemnly, "and something you have to live up to."

Coming from Springdale, Pennsylvania, Joe became interested in G. W. when he was stationed here with the Army and had occasion to meet Coach Bo Sherman. He entered the university on a football scholarship in 1943 and was co-captain of the freshman squad.

Active Fraternity Man

Living in Welling Hall, Joe was freshman representative to the Council in his freshman year. His many activities in his fraternity include presidency, pledge master, corresponding secretary, chairman of the summer cruise, co-chairman of the Shipwreck Ball and I.F.C., and made him an obvious selection for Gate and Key, honorary for fraternity men.

An old hand at Student Council affairs, Joe was Junior College Representative as a sophomore.

Do Girls Look For \$ In Prospective Mates?

• LAKE LAND, Fla., (ACP) — Ever wonder what a young lady is really looking for when she goes out to snag a husband? Here's what they say in the Southern, published at Florida Southern College:

The traits preferred for a husband-to-be are loving, affectionate and of a sympathetic disposition; thoughtfulness and an agreeable personality. Next comes good character, honesty, conformity to social and ethical standards and (some girls also prefer) religiousness and temperance.

But the money angle—that the man may be wealthy, thrifty or a good provider is thought of by most girls almost as an afterthought, possibly because under present prosperous conditions few fear that their husbands won't earn a living.

From the Editors' Desk

by Ernest Auerbach

• A NEW COLUMN appears in the feature pages with this issue. To be written by members of the HATCHET Board and occasionally by editors of other campus publications, the EDITORS' DESK will present, what we hope to be, items of interest—serious, humorous and otherwise.

The Journal of Indian Irwin (Note: My high-school chum, Indian Irwin, a full-blooded Navajo, came to Washington for a short visit during the summer. Below are his impressions as related in a letter to me. -e.a.)

Dear Kimosabe,
Came to town for three days last month. Called you, but hear you were away. Sorry. Took your advice and saw Georgetown.

Walking down street one afternoon. Thirsty. Stopped in coffee shop. Big place with lots of little tables. Chair with wire backs like in unsanitary barber shop. Everybody crazy. Character with bushy beard at next table smoking cigarette. Waited for fire, but nothing. King-size.

Waitress, tall, skinny girl with pigtailed, like villain in Charlie Chan picture. Tell her "coffee." "What kind coffee?" she ask. Big Joker, I figure, have big joke on hayseed redskin. But me plenty hip. Make joke, too. "Regular coffee," I tell her, "with spoonful nutmeg, dash Angostura bitters, clove, garlic, garnished with carrot greens." She no look surprised. "Armenian Zasafram," she say.

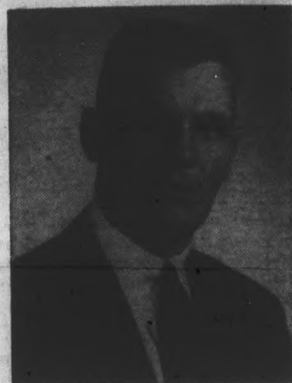
Five minutes she come with Armenian Zasafram. Cost eighty-seven cents, plus tax. Taste plenty awful. Carrot green tickle nose,

make sneeze. Spill stuff all over nut with beard. Put out cigarette. Call me boorish Phil Stein. Him plenty stupid. Phil Stein got red hair. Also side of head little bashed in from keeping ear to ground like father say. Me plenty mad. Tell whiskers me genuine Navajo, government ward. Would complain to Great White Father, but him apologize. Invite me to swa-ray.

Swa-ray like party where everybody wear old clothes, sit on floor. Plenty chairs, but everybody sit on floor. Save furniture maybe. Girl on floor ask "You like Katchaturian?" Me never eat any. Say so. Girl say "Boorish Phil Stein." Crazy people.

Girl introduce me to Barney. Got bushy beard like other nut. Him ask "You like Eglevsky?" "Best half-back Notre Dame ever got. Run ninety-seven yards in Rose Bowl." Him get mad. Call me Phil Stein again. Me get mad, leave joint.

Go uptown, want to see sights. See big Japan house, make take off moccasins, give paper slipper like in Coney Island steam bath. Inside people sit on floor. All nuts, maybe drunk. Go outside. Somebody steal moccasins. Go home to reservation in paper slippers. Get blisters on feet. Washington stink,



JOE HINCE
Student Council Prexy

Wisconsin U. Offers 'New Deal' For A. B.'s Who Want to Teach

by Ellen Ragan

● IN AN ATTEMPT to ease the teacher shortage, the University of Wisconsin is initiating a program whereby men and women who have earned a bachelor's degree in a liberal arts college may now earn both a master's degree and teacher's certificate in two semesters and a summer of residence.

This educational "new deal" is made possible by a reshuffling of graduate and undergraduate requirements in three School of Education programs. Explaining the program, Dean Lindley J. Stiles said, "It is our aim, in presenting these liberalized programs, to attract to the teaching profession outstanding graduates of liberal arts colleges who will help ease the teacher shortage. We feel free to reverse the usual order of some requirements because we expect these graduates to be more mature, to be superior students because of the 2.75 grade point average we require for entry, and to have intensive training in academic subjects they might choose to teach."

According to Dean Stiles, likely candidates for Programs 1 and 2 include well-educated men and women who find themselves unprepared for congenial jobs; those who have tried a field in which they do not wish to continue; married women whose husbands are still in the University and who wish to prepare to earn a living; older women whose families are grown and who wish to enter the teaching field; and widows who find it necessary to earn a living. Program 3 is geared to those who are equipped to teach in secondary schools but who find they prefer to teach younger children, and those who wish to strengthen their potential as future principals, supervisors or superintendents of schools by preparing themselves in both the elementary and secondary fields.

Students choosing Program 1 will be expected to complete a minimum of 31 semester hours work in professional education courses, write a seminar paper in education, and pass the master's examination in education. Students electing Program 2 must take a minimum of 20 semester hours work in professional educa-

tion courses and 12 semester hours in graduate course in the teaching field. The seminar paper in education and the master's examination in education and the

other department are also required. Program 3 requires a minimum of 33 semester hours, a seminar paper and the master's exam.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin the third year of writing this column for Philip Morris Cigarettes, and I am merry in my heart.

I am merry for several reasons. First, because I am being paid.

Not, let me hasten to state, that an emolument was necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris, who underneath their dickeys are as friendly as pups and twice as cute, "Sirs," I said to this winsome assemblage, "there is no need to pay me for writing this column. If I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris's natural tobacco goodness, if I can inaugurate them into the vast sodality of Philip Morris smokers and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, broaden their bliss, augment their glee, and increase their PQ—"

"PQ?" said the makers, looking at me askance.

"Pleasure Quotient," I explained.

"Ah!" said the makers, nodding their sweet, shaggy heads.

"If," I continued, "I can do these splendid things for the college population of America, there is no need for money, because I am more than amply repaid."

We wept then. I am not ashamed to say it: WE WEPT! I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have witnessed the deep, croaking sobs that racked the gathering, the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the boardroom table. We wept, every man-jack of us. The makers wept. The secretaries wept. I wept. My agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried one of the makers, whose name is Good Sam. "We insist on paying you."

"Oh, all right," I said.

Then we laughed. The gloom passed like a summer shower. We all laughed and chose up sides and played stoop-tag and had steaming mugs of cocoa and lit plump, firm, white cigarettes, brimming full of natural tobacco goodness. I mean Philip Morris, of corris!



—how to Double-Date in an MG

Refreshed and exalted, we returned to the business at hand. "Now then," said one of the makers, whose name is Merry Andrew, "what will you write about in your column this year?"

"About students and teachers," I said. "About classes and cutting. About eds and coeds. About Greeks and independents. About the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America."

"Like what?" asked one of the makers, whose name is Tol'able David.

"Like how to finance a full social life without a revolver," I replied. "Like how to wear Bermuda shorts though your knees look like brain-coral. Like how to double-date in an MG."

"And will you," asked one of the makers, whose name is Peter-Sit-by-the-Fire, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris Cigarettes, which are now available in two sizes—Regular in the familiar Snap-Open Pack, and Long Size in the new Crushproof Box?"

"Crazy kid!" I chuckled, pushing my fist gently against his jaw. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manily—and I left, dabbing at my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

©Max Shulman, 1966

The makers of Philip Morris take pleasure in bringing you this uncensored, free-wheeling column each week during the school year—and also in bringing you today's new Philip Morris, packed with natural tobacco goodness, lip end to tip end.



by Hester Heale

● HOW DO, you lucky new students! Now, you, too, can have access to the HATCHET. Aren't you thrilled? Of course you are, because having access to the HATCHET means that you will be able to keep up with "Foggy Bottom," column par excellence of the people, by the people, and for . . . what?

Maybe I'd better fill you in on some of the details. I'm the author, Hester Heale, and the subject matter is Parties, Pinnings and the Straight Pöop on who did what where with whom (and occasionally a speculation or two as to why). And the truth never stands in the way of a good story. As a matter of fact, YOU will probably find some interesting little item about yourself beneath my by-line. Were you seen swinging from the Union flagpole by the light of the moon? Did you crash a rush party? Do you smoke too much? Watch yourself!

You may be wondering why we call this "Foggy Bottom." Well, I'll tell you . . . back in the dawn of civilization the area of land where G. W. stands was a swamp. And swamp-like, it was wet and always foggy. Hence, the name. And since this column is perpetually fog-bound, it seemed logical to give it the same tradition-laden title. So there you are.

A note of reminder to fraternities and sororities: your copy for "Foggy" has to be in Hester's box in the HATCHET office (Student Union Annex) by Saturday night for the next week's issue . . . be sure you have someone turn it in!

This has been a great summer for weddings. Among the notables were the alliances of former HATCHET editors Sue Scott to John Stockton, and Barbara Stuart to Jim Swisher.

Other weddings include those of Punky Humphrey to Joe Barrish, Judy Jeeves to Conrad Tuohy, Leon Salzberg to Joyce Marcus, Carolyn Cowdin to Pete Pomponio, Ginny Leetch to Jay Howard.

Also Ellen Raley to Ensign John Prach, Dotty Munroe to Bob Cantrell, Bobbie Wolin to Dick Sincoff, Marilyn Weitz to 1956 CHERRY TREE Business Manager Norman Cohen, Liz Weber to Fred Burford.

AND Shelly Grossman to Marv Schneider, Linda Draper to Bob Newton, Carolyn Kimball to Joe Bennett, Nita Nowlin to Henry Hobbs.

Joan Drew, former HATCHET features editor, has been chosen 1956 Queen of the President's Regatta. She joins the ranks of other G. W. co-eds who are beauty winners: Jo Ann Holler "Miss District of Columbia" in the "Miss Universe" contest; and Jolene Oakes, runner-up in the "Miss Washington" competition. Nice work.

So we go tripping on toward fraternity rush and then we'll have PAGES of really juicy material to impart. Until such time as you have time to read the paper again, what with the agonies and chaos of Orientation and registration, I go away to prepare more fascinating news items to interest and intrigue you. But let it never be said that Hester was not among those who welcomed all you new students. Welcome, New Students, to the brave new world of G. W. U. Hope you'll enjoy reading "Foggy" this year.

Luck to all sororities and fraternities in rush season. Don't forget to turn in all your stuff on Saturday, so you'll be sure to get it in the next Tuesday's issue! Toodle.

1st Lieut. Bernhisel Joins ROTC Staff

● VIRGINIA BERNHISEL, First Lieutenant in the Women's Air Force, has come all the way from her native Utah to initiate a new AFROTC program for women at George Washington.

The first woman to teach in the University's Air Force ROTC department, Lieut. Bernhisel will head the brand new program on campus. Through this program college women will be able for the first time, to earn Air Force commissions through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Although her first concern will naturally be for the lady enrollees, Lieut. Bernhisel will also participate in the regular ROTC program here at the University as assistant professor of Air Science. Native of Utah

Lieut. Bernhisel is originally from Lewiston, Utah, where her father, Harris F. Bernhisel, is a farmer.

After graduating from North Cache High School in Richmond, Utah, Lieut. Bernhisel attended Utah State University, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree. Then, prior to accepting her Air Force commission, she taught at South Rich High School in Randolph, Utah.

With almost four years' experience in the Air Force, Lieut. Bernhisel received her commission in December, 1952, after graduating from officers' candidate school in San Antonio. Since then she has had many new and enjoyable experiences through the Air Force. In addition to visiting new places in the line of duty, Lieut. Bernhisel also has held different interesting positions with the WAF. While at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas, she was squadron adjutant and personnel

officer for the 76th Air Transport Squadron and 1700th Test Squadron (Turbo-Prop), Continental Division, Military Air Transport Service.

Similar Courses

Lieut. Bernhisel was accompanied on her trip to Washington by First Lieutenant Mary W. Mesinger, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, who will head a similar course at the University of Maryland. Other colleges and universities where this program will be instituted this fall include the University of Florida, Butler University, University of California in Los Angeles, University of Texas, Southern Illinois University, University of Omaha, Miami University and Pennsylvania State University. D.R.

Religious Rooster Crows With Pride

● NORMAN, Okla. — (ACP) — From the Oklahoma Daily's "Meekly Speaking" column:

A farmer invited the pastor of his church to his home for Sunday dinner. The farmer's wife had fried two young chickens for the meal, so she set them on the table and they all sat down to eat. Before the farmer and his wife had finished helping themselves to the vegetables on the table, the pastor had completely devoured both chickens. Just as the minister pushed his plate aside a rooster crows loudly in the farmyard.

"That rooster sure sounds like he's proud of himself," observed the pastor.

"Well, he dern sure should be," quipped the farmer. "After all, he has two sons in the ministry!"

Admission Policies Should Be Revised

● AMERICAN universities and colleges will turn into "four-year country clubs" unless they revise their admission procedures to place greater emphasis on more deserving students.

This warning was issued by Robert E. Iffert, a research specialist with the U. S. Office of Education. According to Iffert, there are two types of admission policies in general use today: one, the "open door policy," whereby admission is granted any student with a high school diploma. The other, the "peep hole policy," provides for admitting any one with a prep school background "or something of equal social value," he said.

"The colleges can go too far; in fact, they can turn into four-year country clubs, if one or the other policy is allowed to go to its fullest extreme," remarked Iffert. He advised that colleges and universities stop admitting students "solely on the basis of intellectual background or social prestige and consider other factors."

"The student who knows what he is after instead of entering college because it is the thing to do will be the best student in the long run," he said. Along this line, Iffert struck out at scholarship funds. "Many students have the wherewithal to start to college, but do not have the accumulation to stay in college. The student who uses the funds he himself has to start and then demonstrates on the college campus is a good student is a much better investment than the student who is lured to the campus as a reward for the good grades he earned in high school."

School TV Program Gives Foreign Affairs Comment

• COMMENT ON CURRENT foreign affairs has been presented to Washingtonians in a summer series of television programs entitled, "The Other Two Billion," sponsored jointly by the University School of Government and WRC-TV.

Showing current problems and changes in the world scene through use of film and discussion, the series presented twelve University faculty members and guest lecturers on the Sunday afternoon programs.

The discussions dealt with international communications, Cyprus, the Russian satellite nations and Titoism and NATO. A series of six programs dealt with Africa, including consideration of the Suez crisis, the Gold Coast elections, Morocco and the Central Africa federation.

WRC-TV presented the programs under the direction of Mr. Burton Bridger, manager of public service, with Mr. Stuart Finley as producer. Dr. Arthur E. Burns, dean of the School of Government, and Dr. Wolfgang Kraus, professor of political science, headed a faculty group to advise on program content and participate in discussions. Lucy Pope of the department of public relations was University co-ordinator.

The embassies of Great Britain, Greece and Yugoslavia have secured transcripts of some of the broadcasts. The U. S. Information Agency has sent notices of the series on Africa to 2000 of its personnel and 2000 State Department employees.

Special guests at the programs have included Mr. Jacques Leprette, first secretary of the French Embassy; Mr. Douglas Williams, colonial attaché of the Embassy of Great Britain; Mr. David C. deBoinville, assistant to the director of the British Information Service; and Mr. Mohammed Habib, Egyptian press attaché.

Faculty members, in addition to

Professor Receives Association's Award

• DR. JOSEPH H. ROE, professor of biochemistry, has been awarded the Ernest Bischoff award as the year's outstanding clinical chemist.

The award is given annually by the American Association of Clinical Chemists. A medal, a scroll of honor and a sum of money will be presented to Dr. Roe at the first International Congress of Clinical Chemistry in New York this fall.

News of the award reached the University in a letter from the association to Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine. It stated that Dr. Roe had been selected as "an outstanding clinical chemist who has distinguished himself by achievement and devotion and has helped solve those chemical problems which arise daily in the practice of medical arts."

June's Grads Join School's '56 Teachers

• THE SCHOOL OF Pharmacy has announced the appointment of two new assistant professors of pharmacy. Dr. Charles J. Kokoski of Baltimore and Dr. Samuel M. Schwartz of Winnipeg, Canada, will begin teaching this semester.

Dr. Kokoski received his Ph.D. in pharmacy at the University of Maryland in June. He plans to continue living in Baltimore and commute to the University.

Dr. Schwartz, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in June. A new father, he plans to bring his family to Washington next month.

The District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association has granted a one-year scholarship to Cyrus Thomas DiNenna, a graduate of Eastern High School. Alpha Zeta Omega, national pharmaceutical fraternity, has given a similar award to Morton Krousen, a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy High School.

Both students plan to enter the University this month.

Act Of Congress Gives Education To War Orphans

• UNDER A NEW law passed by Congress this summer, war orphans will be eligible for educational assistance as of October 1.

The act provides financial benefits for the education of children of any person who dies of disease or injury incurred or aggravated in the line of duty in active service in the Armed Forces during World War I, World War II or the Korean conflict.

The bill covers a maximum of thirty-six months of schooling, the equivalent of four years of study. In most cases, students are not eligible for payments before their eighteenth birthday or their graduation from high schools and, with some exceptions, they become ineligible for benefits on their twenty-third birthday.

A full time university student, carrying fourteen credit hours, receives \$110 a month under the new bill. Minimum payment is \$50 a month, offered to students carrying not less than seven credit hours. Educational assistance is approved only after educational and vocational counseling.

Complete information on the war orphans educational assistance act is available through the University office of veteran's education or the Veteran's Administration.

Landscapers Put Trees Near Hall

• LANDSCAPE ARTISTS are planting a number of unusual trees and shrubs on the grounds of the new Tompkins Hall of Engineering before its doors open to classes September 24.

The first two trees to be transplanted to the engineering building lawn were a pair of incense cedars, native to northern California and southern Oregon and extremely rare elsewhere.

University President Cloyd H. Marvin first saw this variety of tree in 1916 in the forests of the Pacific Northwest. They often reach a height of 100 feet at maturity.

Two great magnolia trees have also been planted in front of the hall, which was donated and built by Charles H. Tompkins, University alumnus and trustee.

Landscapers are A. Gude and Sons, Inc.

Professors Engage In Migration Study

• UNDERSTANDING the migrations of peoples can be a major factor in maintaining world peace, according to University scholars who have just completed a pilot study on world population migrations.

The significance of migration is at present little understood, maintain the researchers, and greatly expanded study in this field is termed an "imperative necessity."

The study was carried out by three specialists from the University faculty and their staffs in the field of economics, sociology and history. The study also contains an extensive annotated bibliography which will be an invaluable aid toward further research in the field.

University Participants

University scholars who participated in the study are Dr. Richard C. Haskett, assistant professor of American history; Dr. Wilson E. Schmidt, assistant professor of economics, and Dean Carr B. Lavell, associate professor of sociology.

This exploratory survey of past studies and researchers on world population migration, with the view of evaluating areas already covered and outlining areas which warrant development, was made possible by a grant to the University by the Richardson Foundation Inc. Mr. Stanley J. Tracy, former assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, directed the project.

In his summary Mr. Tracy states that "the subject of world migration needs continuous attention. International understanding and world peace itself is dependent upon the control of

migration tensions. We can no longer think in terms of the nineteenth century or even that portion of the twentieth century which has passed."

Data Necessary

Mr. Tracy also emphasizes the necessity of adequate and sound data as a basis for future American policy. "Basic research can best be done by non-political organizations," he says, "in our universities where we have trained and well-equipped personnel to plan and carry out objective research."

Students Give Scholars Tea

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship students' organization; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, will welcome all new scholarship students at a tea Sunday, September 23, from 6 to 8 in Woodhull House.

The scholarship tea, an annual event, is designed to encourage scholarship and to promote interest in the organizations. Faculty sponsors of the three groups will be introduced, and Eugene Lambert, president of Phi Eta Sigma, will give a short address.

Jobs and People

Newly elected officers of Alpha Theta Nu are Toy Chan, president; Mr. Lambert, vice president; Lee Chang, corresponding secretary; Faye Motyka, recording secretary, and Eugene Horowitz, treasurer.

Alpha Lambda Delta has elected Mary Hoffman as president; Miss Motyka, vice president; Ann C. Higgins, secretary; Sylvia Zilber, treasurer; and Joyce Gray, senior adviser.

Phi Eta Sigma has chosen Mr. Lambert as president; Jim Newheiser, vice president; Ken Bailey, secretary; Ray Garcia, treasurer; and Bernhard Tittmann, historian.

Ambassador Gives Medal To Adviser

• ALAN T. DEIBERT, professor of romance languages and adviser to students from foreign countries at the University, has been honored by the Eloy Alfaro International Foundation.

Professor Deibert received the Eloy Alfaro Medal in recognition of his work with foreign students at the University, according to the citation accompanying the medal. He has held the post of adviser since 1931.

Eloy Alfaro was an Ecuadoran patriot, general and diplomat, twice President of the Republic of Ecuador. He was instrumental in the organization of the Pan-American Union and the Organization of American States.

The announcement of the medal and citation came to Professor Deibert in a letter from President Alfaro's son, Capt. Eloy Alfaro, of Panama. It was delivered through the Ambassador to the United States from Panama.

Combo Contest

• CAMPUS COMBO HOLDERS are invited to enter the Campus Combo contest being initiated this year by Co-chairmen Kathy Denver and Conrad Tuohy. Deadline is 9 p.m. Friday, October 5, the final Combo sale date. A contestant may submit as many entries as he wants, turning them in to the Student Union office. The winner will be chosen by the Combo committee, and will receive a refund of \$7.35, the purchase price of his Combo.

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The 1956 Colonial Football Coaching Staff



Standing from left to right: Harry Ledford, Ray Hanken, James Feula and Head Coach Eugene "Bo" Sherman. Kneeling: Bob Sturm, Andrew Kalen, Andy Davis and William Neal. (See LACK, Page 3.)

Mural Mirror

Intramurals Plan Full Season; Football, Tennis Start Program

by Al Rode

• THIS IS THE ISSUE in which HATCHET writers are expected to offer comfort and guidance to incoming students, greeting them to our concrete campus with words of wisdom and volumes of helpful information.

Having just returned to Foggy Bottom ourselves, after twenty months in Korea under the guidance and comfort of Uncle Sam, we felt somewhat inadequate to dispel the confusion of Orientation Week. In fact, we thought we had better get oriented ourselves.

But the passage of time has not changed the intramural program too radically in what, for us, was a long and drawn out two years.

Vincent DeAngelis, whose able direction revitalized the department in 1954, still sits at the head of an even larger and more successful sphere of activities.

About MURAL MIRROR, we are probably the only writer on the HATCHET staff to get knocked out in three seconds of the first round, to actually use the under-water-writing properties of the ball point pen in covering the swimming tournament or to make a mental note of the name and organization of the left end that trampled us on his way to a touchdown—all in the line of duty.

All of these adventures, including the latest unofficial statistics will be brought to you in this space during the following year—that is, if we live through it.

Fame

If you ever intercept a pass at the Ellipse, grunt and groan on the intramural mats or knock a twenty-foot putt in the cup, you're likely to find your name in the MURAL MIRROR. If you're a new student at this University, this singular honor should in itself be enough endowment to enter wholeheartedly into the activities of the Intramural Department.

You can join fraternity or independent teams in every sport, or enter such one-man events as golf, tennis or badminton. Trophies are awarded to both teams and individuals in every category.

The first meeting of the Intramural Council will be held on Wednesday, September 26th at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Annex. The brief opening conference will discuss the football schedule and rules, as well as lay plans for the tennis and golf tournaments. All organizations are urged to send a representative to this meeting.

Mr. DeAngelis emphasized the fact that any program such as the

Intramural one depends on the students' interest and support. Last year's Intramural Council was given a dinner at the end of the year, at which time the awards and trophies were given out. The Intramural Council delegates also were given a G. W. key as a token of the appreciation of the Intramural and Physical Education Departments for making last year's program such a success.

Major Sports

Once again the Intramural program will feature the major sports of touch football, swimming, basketball, softball and track. Volleyball, ping-pong, wrestling and boxing will be the minor sports. Touch football will be the first to start this fall with the games being played on the Monument grounds and on the Ellipse. The seven-man teams play on Sundays and are refereed by members of the physical education department.

All fraternities and a few independents are expected to sign up. The teams will be divided into two leagues and the winner of each will play for the championship, the loser taking second place. Runners-up in each league will play for third and fourth positions. Although it is two handed touch, line play sometimes is as rough as ordinary football.

Boxing, swimming and basketball will get under way later in the fall and winter. Boxing is held in the gym and 16-ounce gloves are used in a regulation ring. Headgear and mouthpieces are provided for the fighters, so exhaustion in the three one-minute rounds takes more of a toll than do the blows of the opponents. Winners of each bout get 10 points to determine the winner of the tournament.

The swimming meet will be in the YMCA pool one night in the

winter. Events are listed in the 50- and 100-yard free-style, 50- and 100-yard breast-stroke, 50- and 100-yard back-stroke, 200-yard free-style, 100- and 200-yard relays and medley relays.

Intramural courtmen will start after touch football and the tourney will be run the same way. Games will be scheduled on Sundays and the referees will be from the athletic department.

When the weather warms up in the spring the track meet will be held at the Western High School stadium. All regulation track and field events will be offered, along with a football throw for distance.

Softball will be the last major sport in the spring. Games are played on Sundays at the Lincoln Memorial diamonds. The athletic department supplies bats, balls and catching gear for the teams in the tournament. Competition in two leagues will give softball the same set-up that football and basketball have.

Minor Sports

Minor sports, volleyball, ping-pong and badminton, will be played in the winter and spring. All three tournaments are held in the gym, and are played on scheduled nights during the week.

Ping-pong will be set up in the gym and the tourney will award trophies to individuals and teams. Badminton will also be run in the winter or spring. The badminton entries will be in a round-robin tournament with two points awarded for wins in the first round and five points for the second and later rounds.

This complete program of intramural sports gives everyone in the University ample opportunity to enter some sport. Everyone can't play varsity sports but everyone CAN find a place on an intramural team, or can enter ping-pong or badminton individually.

With The Teams

by Paul Welch

• BOTH NEW AND OLD students are in for a surprise this year with Colonial sports. George Washington had a successful year last year in some respects and ought to even do better this year.

The Colonial eleven won five out of nine games after a disastrous season the year before when the team defeated only hapless Pennsylvania, 33-27, and one of its worst defeats was to the Terps of Maryland, 48-6.

Last year the Colonials won five out of their first six games, and defeated West Virginia's bowl chances when the Colonials nearly defeated them last year at Griffith Stadium with Mike Sommer going 89 yards for a first quarter T.D. that held up till the last quarter. Mike Sommer led the nation in punt returns and the Southern Conference voted Coach Bo Sherman as Coach of the Year. Even the powerful Maryland could only defeat G. W. 19-0.

This year the team will have the starting backfield intact with Ray Looney at quarter to lead the team in a schedule that could give the Colonials top honors in the Southern Conference for the first time in a long while.

September 22 the team will travel to Oxford, Ohio to meet the Miami Redskins who have compiled a very impressive four year record, winning forty-eight ball games and dropping only six. Miami is supposed to have a good team this year topped off with one fifth best quarterback in the nation. The Colonials are supposedly underdogs by those preseason peers, but the ball bounces all sorts of ways and the team could very conceivably come back with a couple of Redskin scalps.

Hardin-Simmons and West Virginia figure to be the other two tough games on the Colonial schedule this year. Sammy Baugh is bringing his team to Griffith Stadium October 5 and will undoubtedly try to make his Washington area coaching debut a successful one. West Virginia lost some very good men, Freddy Wyant, now of the Washington Redskins, Bruce Bosley, Sam Huff to mention a few. However, this is not to mean a decline in the calibre of Mountaineer football as most observers felt that the West Virginians had enough good men sitting on the bench that could play first string on a lot of the other Southern Conference teams.

Another thing going for the Mountaineers is Coach Art Lewis, who will try to reclaim his title as Coach of the Year which he won in 1953 and 1954, has had three perfect seasons of conference play winning eleven straight.

Enough for football as the next bright light in Colonial sports is the basketball team which has been in the top twenty of the nation for many years. Unfortunately this year the team will not have one of the fabulous Holup brothers playing on the team as last year Joe Holup finished his career by becoming the fifth highest scorer in basketball records, scoring over 2,000 points in collegiate competition.

However, Coach Bill Reinhart is looking forward to this year and will be trying to better the 19-7 record of last year's team. The Colonial five will play a tough schedule as four of their first five games of the season will be with such powerhouses as North Carolina, North Carolina State, West Virginia and Wake Forest.

At the end of last year's season, Coach Reinhart had a lot of praise for several boys that had

been held out or had transferred to George Washington. Perhaps the best of the new group is Mike Guarilia, a 6-foot, 7-inch 200-pounder who will take over in the backcourt. Mike is similar to Corky Devlin, now of the Fort Wayne Pistons in that he is an expert ball handler and outside shot. Mike came from Potomac State where he broke most of Delvin's records there.

Coach Reinhart will just have time to put away the basketball uniforms when he will be out to defend their Southern Conference Baseball Title the team won last year. Coach Reinhart will have to pull out some hidden talent in his pitching staff as both Steve Bauk and Stan Walowac have graduated. Otherwise Ray Looney will be back after playing summer ball in Canada and out to get his third Southern Conference team in a row. Bo Austin and Dick Cillento round out the core of hard veterans and the Colonials out to be a favorite to repeat.

S. A. Books Are Tickets

• IN ORDER to get into the four home football games at Griffith Stadium this season, students must have their Student Activities Book with them. All students receive one of these books when they pay their tuition.

Robert K. Faris, athletic director, has announced that coupon A will be torn out of the book at the gate for the Hardin-Simmons game. You must, as in past years, have your signature in ink on the inside cover and as the Student Activity Books are NOT transferable, identification at the gate will be required. The coupon admits only one person to the stadium. In the past, students have mistaken the coupons with the Colonial Boosters which admits two people per ticket to a certain section of the stands.

The field stands are reserved for the Student Activity Book owners and the center section of this stand is reserved for members of the Colonial Boosters Club. Due to conflict with the Washington Baseball team, the entire field stands will not be erected for the Hardin-Simmons game as Washington will play a game on September 30. However, Mr. Faris has assured the HATCHET that there will be plenty of seats available.

The faculty members can get their tickets for the game in exchange of their Faculty Exchange Card for their ticket at the Linsner Auditorium Office. Faculty seats will again be in the Field Stand Boxes.

If either students or faculty desire to secure tickets in the Field Stands, a guest ticket may be purchased at the Linsner Ticket Office. All reserved seats and guest tickets are \$2.50 and all reserved upper grandstand boxes are \$3.50. All games will start at 8 p.m.

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G. W. Plays Nine Teams, Four at Griffith Stadium

• UNBEATEN MIAMI, Sammy Baugh's razzle-dazzle Hardin-Simmons outfit and Southern Conference champion West Virginia highlight the Colonial nine-game schedule this year. G. W. meets six conference opponents and will play four games under the lights at Griffith Stadium.

Buff fans will be able to see their gridiron warriors four times as much as last year when, because of a quirk in scheduling, only one home game was played. Hardin-Simmons, V.M.I., William & Mary and Richmond all are home encounters, the meeting with W. & M. being Homecoming game.

Miami Opener

G. W. opens its 1956 season against Miami at Oxford, Ohio. Unbeaten last year, Miami is loaded once again and, under new coach Johnny Pont, is looking forward to another winning season. Led by brilliant quarterback Tom Dimitroff, the Redskins could be the best team to appear on the Buff schedule.

Furman is next in the conference lid-lifter, with the Colonials appearing too strong for the men from South Carolina.

The following week Sammy Baugh, formerly of TCU and the Washington Redskins, brings his Hardin-Simmons team to Washington in what will be the feature attraction of the Colonial home schedule. Quarterback Ken "Model A" Ford and halfback Charley Massee, both only juniors could break any ball game wide open. Last year Ford was the top thrower in the Border Conference and number six passer in the nation, completing 73 of 135 for 854 yards and eight touchdowns. An ordained minister, Massee, is one of the Southwest's finest breakaway runners. He reeled off 523 yards in 89 attempts, scoring six touchdowns, and caught 24 passes for 320 yards and 4 more T.D.'s. Don't miss this game if you want to see an exciting evening of football.

G. W. then journeys north to battle the rebuilding Terriers of Boston University, and after this encounter, will face nothing except conference opponents for the remainder of the season. V. M. I. and William & Mary appear at Griffith Stadium the two following Friday evenings, and then comes the game that could decide the Southern Conference Championship — West Virginia versus George Washington.

The Mountaineers

The Mountaineers will not be so formidable an outfit this year with the graduation of such four-year stars as Wyant, Moss, Marcone, Bosley Huff and Papetti. Good holdover material still remains, however, with Mickey Trimachik,

THE SCHEDULE

September 22, Miami, Away.
September 29, Furman, Away.
October 5, Hardin-Simmons, Home.
October 13, Boston U., Away.
October 19, V. M. I., Home.
October 26, Wm. & Mary, Home.
November 3, West Virginia, Away.
November 9, Richmond, Home.
November 17, Citadel, Away.

who will make the Mountaineers fans forget Freddy Wyant. Larry Krutho in the backfield, and Joe Kopniskey, Bill Wonderdonk, Gene Latbey and Gluck Howley on the line. Don't sell the Mountaineers short as Art "Pappy" Lewis will have his charges up there once again.

Buff Faces Tough Miami In Opener

• A FEW CENTURIES ago it was a pleasure for a Redskin to scalp a Colonial and it still is, according to the University of Miami. Nothing would please the scholastically-crippled Miami Redskins more than to whip the Colonials in the 1956 opener, September 22, at Oxford, Ohio.

Undeclared last fall in nine games, including a win over Northwestern of the powerful Big Ten, Miami has posted the imposing record of 48 victories as against only six defeats and a tie in the last six seasons.

Miami received a crushing blow ten days before fall practice was to start as seven players were declared ineligible for scholastic reasons and another dropped out of school. The eight players included one regular, four second-stringers and three promising reserves.

Great Passer

With Tom Dimitroff outstanding passer and field general back at quarterback, the Redskins will stress the air attack once again. Dimitroff averaged 9 yards every time he threw the ball last year, while pitching six touchdown passes. The second half of the aerial attack is composed of ends Pres Bliss, receiver of 12 passes good for 5 scores in '55, and Bill Mallory.

Don Smith, 215 pound starter last year, returns at tackle while a husky sophomore, 240 pound Herb Fairchild is a sure starter at the other post. The guard positions will be handled by Bill Dubel, back for another starting role, and Neil Putnam. Center was stripped by graduation, but Alan Crum, up from the reserves, looks like the likely starter.

At left half, Dave Thelen, who rushed for a 9.9 average last year, scoring five TD's, appears to have cinched the job while veterans Paul Boyhem and Earl Biederman return at right half. Dean Porter, starting fullback, is back, but on the more somber side, the top three substitutes have flunked out.

Colonials Are Ready For Miami Saturday

by Paul Welch

• COACH BO SHERMAN will lead his charges against the Miami Redskins this Saturday in Oxford, Ohio, in what many observers feel will be the first of nine conquests for the Colonials.

With a veteran first team and a surprisingly good second team the Colonials are anxious to knock Miami's perfect record of nine straight wins last year down the drain.

Since September 1, the Colonials have been practicing every day at Frog Island with the emphasis on passing, both offensive and defensive. The Colonial grid-ders will meet the fifth best passer in the nation last year in Miami's Tom Dimitroff and the sixth best in Hardin-Simmons "Model A" Ford.

One of the surprising duels during fall practice has been the battle between last year's quarterback Ray Looney and untried

at the tackle positions. Ed Sakach and Bob Sutton, starters for the last two seasons, have nailed down the starting guard positions and Joe Hince will start at center.

At present Jack Henzes will start at quarter but Ray Looney can't be counted out due to his showing last Saturday. Mike Sommer, last year's leader in the nation in punt returns with a 13.8 yards average for 24 returns, and converted fullback Dick Claypool will start at the halfback positions. Co-Captain Bo Austin will resume his fullback position.

Attention!

All new women students who have not been contacted by their Big Sisters are asked to stop by the Big Sis Information booth, first floor, Woodhull House, during registration.

Jack Henzes. The last scrimmage Saturday found Henzes leading the first team, surprising everyone with his excellent calling of plays and his passing.

If the Colonials can develop a strong passing attack, Mike Sommer and Dick Claypool, both classy fast halfbacks, will have a better chance to break away this year. Last year's attack was hampered by an inadequate passing attack and Colonial opponents were able to put more pressure on stopping the ground attack. Co-Captain Paul Thompson and Bill Berry will start at ends, while Bob Jewett and All-American prospect Dave Liddick will start

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(Technicolor) with Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Francis, at 8:30, 9:10.

Saturday, Sept. 16

"THE LEATHER SAINT"
(Drama) with Paul Douglas, John Derek, Cesar Romero, at 1:30, 4:50, 8:20.

"ULYSSES"

(Melodrama-Technicolor) with Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Mangano, Anthony Quinn, at 2:45, 5:15, 8:45.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 17-18

"THE KING AND I"
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